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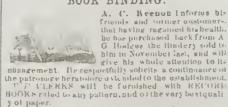
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Aug. 22, 1859-tf. IN SENATE.

TUESDAY, Dec. 20, 1859. The Senate was opened with prayer by Rav. J. M. Lancaster, of the Catholic Church. The Journal of yesterday was read by the

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-DEATH OF HON

the death of Hon. Linn Boyn, Lieutenant Gov o dered the public offices to be closed during the part of the Legislature.

Mr. JOHNSON aroso and addressed the Sen-

ate as follows, viz:

Ma. Speaker:—The message just read from
the Clerk's table, from the Governor of this Commonwealth, annunnees to the Senate and the country, that Hon. Line Born is dead. He

were reared in the same portion of Kentneky, and for the last fifteen years our relations have been the most intimate. It is, therefore, fitting that I should speak of him. Though differing widely from him in political sentiment, and never having voted for him. I cannot resist the impulse of tendering to his memory the tribute of

my heartfelt sorrow.

Col. Boyd was born in the eity of Nashvills. Tennessee, on the 22d day of November, 1850. Ilis father, Abram Boyd, removed from Nash ville to Christian county, now Trigg, in 1803, where he was reared to manhood. In 1826, when the district of country known as the Kentucky purchase was divided into counties, he removed to the county of Cultoway, in that district, and the next year was returned the first member to the legislature from the four counties comprising that district, when there was less than three hun dred voters within its limits. Ho was returned for three consecutive sessions, during which time he originated the policy which settled that beau tiful country, and which now contains cities and towns, whilst the rural districts team with busy industry and thrilt, and an aggregate population of one hundred thousand people. He justly deserves to be called the lather of his people! In 1830, he returned to Trigg county, and the next year was again elected to the Legislature from that county. This was his last service in the Legislature. He was then called to a higher sphere of action. In 1835, he was elected to the Congress of the United States, and served his first term with distinguished ability. He was de feated by party divisions in 1837; was re-elected In 1839, and continued uninterruptedly in Con gress until he had served eighteen years! and after which vuluntariy retired to private life, to spend his days like Cincinnatus at the hundles of the plow. But his countryman would not spars him from her councils, and he was nomina ted for the office of Lieutenant Governor, at the

Democratic Convention which assembled last January in this city. Soon after this, he was stricken down by disease, and from the severity of which he had no respite, until ho yielded up his last sighs to the God of all mercy! As I must be brief, I will allude to a single incident in his public life. In 1850, when the Texas boundary, with a Territorial Government for New Mexico was under consideration in the House of Ropre sentatives, that measure, constituting the basis of the comprumise measures, was lost by a few votes It was reconsidered ngain and lost, but the bill had received some slight amendment, and was again proposed to be reconsidered, and the Speaker ruled the motion out of order. At this juncture Mr. Boyd got the floor, and moved to appeal from the decision of the Chair, and made a speech upon the importance of the measure-showing the dangers that threatened the Union; and such was the power of that appeal, that the vote psssed, and the Union was saved! The great names of the Senate were present in the llouse, and when the result was known, the great commoner, who now aleeps in the shadea of Ashland,

Col Boyd was in many respects a remarka ble man. He never appealed to the venality of the press to aid him in his political aspirations; he never bought a Iriend, and never stroped to an enemy, he never asked appointments for his constituents, except on the score of qualification, and it is a remarkable fact that he has scarcely ever aought an appointment for any

shed tears of joy over the result.

to his auecess? I answer, first, the full conviction of his judgment that he was right; and sec ond, the extraordinary faellity with which bo

waters, cease, he still! His noble form, his lotty patriotism, hls supreme love of country which nothing could daunt, made this the fit theatro for his actious, and this the time for the display of his great influence and his ripe oxps

Mr. Speaker and hrother Senators, let us this Mr. Spesker and hrother Senators, let us this day renew, over the ashes of the illustrious dead, our devotion to the Union and the Constitution. Sir standing on my native heath and the constitution of the Union and the Constitution. tution. Sir, standing on my native heath, sur rounded by the living and the dead that I love, with all the memories of the past, and the hope of the future, with my hand on the constitution storm of fire and iron hail, and who bore in his body enduring memorials of that struggls in which American liberty was purchased, and in the same, but who have not such title and posthe presence of that immortal man, (pointing to the portrait of Henry Clay,) who uttered the noble sentiment that "peace hath her victories as well as war;" I say in the presence of these, and you, Mr. Speaker, and all my brother Sen and you, Mr. Speaker, and all my brother Sen at the standard of the and you, Mr. Speaker, and all my brother Sen ators, that I this day renew my pledge to stand

hauish all partisan ill feeling, and over the grave which now hides from our view this emi nent eitizen and statesman, pledge our lives and our honor, now and forever, to the good of our whom the future historians shall be described as a release of the taxes due manner operate as a release of the taxes due manner operate as a release of the taxes due to the description of taxes.

Mr. Speaker, I now ask leave to introduce the approprints resolutions, and ask that they be sprend upon the Journals of the Seuate.

the Lientenant Governor and presiding officer elect of this body, and sharing in the universal sorrow this sad event will carry to every part of his adopted State, which he has so long and faithfully served in the councils of the State and

nation, do unanimously resolve--Resolved, That the Speaker's chair bo shroud ed in black during the session, and that the officers and members of this body will wear mourn

Ing on the left arm for thirty days. Resolved, That we are penetrated with profound sorrow for the loss, at this time, of one so firm in all good and patriotic purposes, so exalt ed in virtue, so pure in all the relations of life, and a states man so inflexibly attnehed to the Union of these States.

That the Speaker of the Senate be requested to direct a copy of this preamble and these resolutions to be transmitted to Mra. Ann L. Boyn, as

will adjourn to to morrow at 10 o'clock.

Mr. FISK said:

Mr. Speakes:-I arise to second the resolu tions presented by the Senator from McCracksn eaunot find words to express the deep grief feel on this sed oceasion. A truly good, pure and wise statesman has fallen. He was a noble specimen of the physical man; dignified and courteous in his bearing, he justly merited and won the respect of all who knew him. He has left to his bereuved widow and fatherless chil dren a rich legsey in his spotless private life, and his exalted and unrivalled public character. A measure was received from the Governor, W. Mr. Monaor, Secretary of State, announcing to death of How. Linn Boyn. Lieutenant Governor, the death of How. Linn Boyn. Lieutenant Gov. ernor, and informing the Legislature that he had With an upward glance he saw all tho avenue ordered the public offices to be closed during the day, and recommending suitable action on the part of the Legislature.

Mr. JOHNSON aroso and addressed the Sen mined to do right, and never to turn his back upon friend or los. His ascent was rapid. He passed through the State Legislature and up to Congress, and was twice elected Speaker of that For eighteen years he was a Representa body. tive in Congress from one of the most enlight-ened districts in the State. Always without n died, ns the Governoor informs us, on Saturday evening last at 8 o'clock, at home, and in the bosom of his beloved family.

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peer; and most of the time without a rival.—

ellis constituents were proud of him as a man, and always delighted to do him houor. He vol untsrily retired hom Congress to the quiet of his own happy home; but thu people again called upon him, and pluced him in the second office under the Government of the State. But alas! he has not been permitted to take his seat. He has fallen. The grave has received him. He has passed away, and left his model character for our imitation. We shall soon be surrounded with the emblems of death, reminding us that we too are mortal, and must soon go hence and be here no more. Let us imitate his example, and

emulate his virtues And then the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, Dec. 20, 1859. Prayer by the Rev. John N. Norton, of the Episcopal Church

The Journal of yesterday was read. PETITIONS

Were presented by Messrs. RODMAN, (2, WOLFE, LACKEY, EWING, and S. JOHN SON, and appropriately referred.

LEAVE TO BAING IN BILLS.

Leave was given to bring in the following bills, which were appropriately referred, viz:

Mr. GOODLOE—A bill for the benefit of
Bryant's Station Turnpike Road.

Same-A bill for the benefit of Merrick Lodge,

No. 31, 1, O, O F. Same-A bill to amend the charter of the Versuilles and Anderson l'urupike Road Same-A bill to incorporate the Board of

Managers of the Louisville Ilouss of Rafuga. Same-A bill to amend the Criminal Law as the punishment of young offendars in the city of Louisville.

Same-A bill to amend the charter of the Frankfort and Woodford Landing Turnpike Road

REPORTS OF STANDING CONMITTEES. Mr. FINN--County Courts-A bill to chauge David Snodgrass, deceased, late Judga of the llarrison Quarterly Court, to issue and collect of which I have the honor to be a citizen is now eo bills due said decedent: passed.
Same—A bill to change the time of holding

the Quarterly Court of Trimble county: passed. Same -- A bill to change the time of holding he Henderson Quarterly Court: passed. Same-A bill to allow the Brucken County

court to subscribe \$300 to improve a county road in anid county: passed.
Same-A bill for the benefit of Wm. C. Gil

lis, last Surveyor of Whitley county: passed.
Same-A bill to change the time of holding the Quarterly Courts of Adair county; passed. Same-A bill to incorporate the Book and

liamilton: pissed.

Same—A bill to amend the law in regard to fathers.

jury trials and the effect of the same in will cuses: reterred to the committee on the Judicia y, made the special order for the 16th of Janu ry, and ordered to be printed.

Same-A bill to increase the pay of wit nesses. [Allowed \$1 per day:] pnssed.
Same--A bill in relation to forfeited lauds. Said bill reads as follows:

§ 1. Be it enucted by the General Assembly of the nsked it, the field of executive favor is too small a one for a noble ambition; qualify yourself well and then appeal to the people.

It may be asked what contributed so largely said section beginning at the word "unless," to the knowness? I appear first the full convintion of the second of the

§ 2. That all laws now in force in this Com mouwealth authorizing the redemption of lands that were forfeited for the non payment of taxes, read the human character.

Mr. Speaker and brother Senators, this is a time for memory and for tears; why has he been 1534, are hereby repealed; that all grants subseor other cause, prior to the 1st day of January, colled from this noble theatre, whilst we are quently made by the State, of any such forfeited left? He that could have said to the troubled fands, shall year the fee simple title in the gran tees, their heirs or assigus.
§ 3. That all lands forleited as stated in the

preceding section, and not heretofore granted by the State, shall be subject to entry in the same manner as now provided by law in regard to vacant and unappropriated lands.

§ 6. I bat in all eases where there are taxes by the Union and Constitution, until, like this great man, I shall be called from the labors of day of January, 1834, and such lauos bave been this life to the peaceful quiet of the grave.

Mr. Speaker, let us from this noble theater leiture, such grant shall operate as a release of country. When the future historians shall at the date of such grant. The release of taxes write the history of the great men of Kentucky, as herein provided, shall inure to the benefit of high upon the list will stano the name of Linn the grantees, their heirs or assigns: Provided, That nothing herein contained shall prevent the State from proceeding to sell for taxes any lands not heretofore granted, and that shafl not be en-tered and surveyed within twelve months from The Senate of Kentucky having received the intelligence of the death of Hon. Linn Bovn may proceed to sell for taxes, in conformity with existing laws, any torfeited lands not granted, or entered and surveyed as herein provided.

on the part of the Legislature.

DEATH OF THE HON. LINN BOYD. Mr. HUSBANDS addressed the House as fol-ealled upon and elected to the Congress of the United States

Revolved, That when the Sanate adjourns, it tions of regret which I feel on account of the all adjourn to to morrow at 10 o'clock. many personal friends, but as a public calamity

State and the Union. I shall not now attempt to give to this House ven a short sketch of the life of Col. Boydis life is a part of the history of our country his character for hooesty and virtue, his cousum mate judgment and unwavering firmness upon all the polltient questions that agitated his country during all his long public life, made him the favorite man of his party; and now that he lives no more, his political opinions and public services remain in the memory of his country, as lundmarks and bencon lights, by which our children may conduct the old ship of state safe-ly down the strenm of time.

Col. Boyd loved his country, and when he saw er constitution in danger in 1c50, he stood by Tis true be had wall grounded and firmly fixed was Col. LINN Boyn. It may be true principles of political laith; he loved his party, a mighty man has fallen in our land. ut his countar more, and stood prepared, at all or the good of his party, and the maintenance t the Federal Constitution.

One thing more I must say of Col. Boyd. However honest public men may be, there are always those who impeach their motives or inalways those who impeach their motives of the tegrity, but I am proud to bear testimony that even in the turmoil of political excitement, and the turmoil of political excitement, in this demonstration of respect. In that portion of Kentucky where I live, Mr.

Cassar's wifu, he proudly stood above suspicion. sorrow.

Mr. LANNOM said-Mr. SPEAKER, on Satur day svening last one of the ablest politicians, one of the profoundest statesmen, one of the ourest pairiots, that ever rankud among the sons of Kentucky, ceased to exist. Death is ever when one of their number falls a viction to the fell destroyer; but, air, when it breaks and re moves out of its place a pitlar of the tempte when it removes a member from n Cummon wealth, as a chiff to its parent, and more than: citizen to his neighborhood, deep end solemn and earnest indeed should be the nation's grief From city to village, as fast as electricity and the iron steed can bear the sad tidings, a shadow of sorrow is falling upon the hearts of the chil dren of this Commonwealth.

for whom the nation this day mourns. The story of his life is a part of the history of the nation, and hinds a living paga in the hearts of his countrymen. For nearly thirty years he bent all the energies of his great mind to the bent all the energies of his great mind to service of his country. So devoted was ho to the doctrines and principles of his party; so perhaps, in the youngest member of this floase, to early and so watching of the public weal, and so watching in addition to what has been so closely another upon the occasion, but as I have the time of holding the Magistrate's court in District No. 5, in Henderson county: passed.

Same—A bill permitting the administrator of known throughout the great sisterhood of States by the name of "Linn Boyd's district." air, it is not Kentucky alone that shall feel the of grass." We have to day learned that a great loss we now deplore, for he had not only that is mortal of Linn Boyd (one of Kentucky air, it is not Kentucky alone that shall feel the ndeared himself to his own State, but he had for eightcen years served the Republic in the when the hall which had, for so many years, been in their fierce struggles for ascendency in the

"He is gone to the mountain; fie is jost to the torus? Like a summer dried fountain, When our need was the sorest."

Mr. McELROY said -- The solemn announce Governor of this Commonwealth, has departed is life; the same enunciation has just been rener noblest sons, is no more.

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I do not rise, sir, to pronounce an empty and high sounding eulogy upon his character as a citizen or statesman, but only to pay a proper and just tribute to his memory. His history is written and interwoven with the history of our resolutions are the same as those adopted by the State and the history of the important political Senate.] events of the United States Government.

tury, Him and myself are near the same age, and reaided in the same district of country. 1 am not certain whether he was born in North praise Carolina or Tennesseo, but he emigrated to this Stats about the period of manhood from near Nashville, and settled in the county of Christian, where he continued to reside until that district known ns Jackson's purchased was taken po-ses siou of by the Government of Kentucky, and erected into four counies west of the Tennessee and standing in the presence of that honored memento, (pointing to the portrait of Gov. Shell by,) who at King's mountain stood amidst that storm of fire and iron hail and by the claimant, or his or her tenant.

§ 5. Any person holding any such forfaited moccason track of the savage was still fresh on the soil. Young Boyd's character for integrity and firmness was soon established amongst his hardy and chivalrous neighbors; and having confidence in the soundness of his judgment, he was chosen by that people amougst their first representatives to the General Assembly. He continued as their representative until, by his wisdom and foresight, he placed that people in a happy and prosperous condition by his wise policy of legislation he prepared for them. At this period he was placed in nomination by his friends as a candidate for Congress in opposition to Col. Lyon, the old and experienced standard bearer of the old first Congressional district; he was beat by a small unjority. At the next Con-gressional race in said district he triumphed over il opposition; he was continued in Congress for about 18 years, and during that period he never sustained defeat but once, and that was accomplished under peculiar and trying circumstances. It was during the memorable period of the great financial pressure that swept over the United States—caused, as was alleged, by the discontinuance of the National Bank. As a measure of relief a large number of Col. Boyd's friends urged him to declare himself tavorable to the proposition to re charter the old Bank, or crente a new one, and promised him, if he would do so, § 7. This act shall take effect trom aud after certain success in his election. He replied, that he had always cherished the sentiment that con The bill was then passed.

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR.

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Mr. Speaker:—Being from the same county in which Col. Boyd resided, whose death has just been made known to this House by a message known and admired him as a statesman from my hildhood, and loved him as a private citizen of the Congress of the United States.

United States

While there, his iron will, and honesty and determination of purpose was known and ac been made known to this House by a message knowledged, and by a vote of his fellow mem bers he was placed in the high and proud position of Speaker of the House of Representatives suring her that this body deeply condole with her, in the irreparable loss she has sustained in the severely afflicting dispensation of Providence, and that we shall ever cherish a profound respect for the manifold virtues and estimable of the first impulse of my heart rounds for the first impulse of the first

Hs was in Congress at the passage of tho nemorable Compromise Measures; which, if adnered to, will seeme perpethity to this Union, and the constitutional right to the southern States, and it is the history of that eventful neriod that their passage was mainly secured by the wisdom and influence of Col. Boyd. The was a man of powerful intellect—quick to

comprehend and grasp a subject, and always ready to decida and determine his course of ac-He was in all fils relations of life eandid and frank, having never concealed a political centiment in his life. He was what is called a self made man, never having had the advantages of a liberal education. His name had gone abroad throughout this nation, and he was fanrably spoken of as a candidate for the Presi dency. At the last August election the people of Kentucky called on hom to discharge the dottes the sida of Webster and the immortal Clay, and of Lieutenant Governor He obtained the post battled against the raging spirit of disunion. Jion without nn effort on his part. Such, sir, was Col. Linn Boyn. It may be truly said that

Mr. BURNAM said-Mr SPEAKER, it is em imes, to make any and every personal sacrifice inently just that the gentleman on the other side of this chamber, who were not only the political out the personal friends of the distinguished dead, should first have offered tributes to his memory. I hope it will be regarded as not

ized the parties of the country, all admitted Boyl had many devoted hiemle, to whom the Col. Boyd was an honest politician; yes, like announcement of his death will bring maffected I had the pleasure to make the acquain-When we coutemplate the death of a great tance of Mr. Boyd white a Representative on and useful man; when we see his setting sun in this floor, in the winter of 1-51, and of renewing the dark cloud go down in death, to rise no more, said thoughts do sink deep into every par he was on a visit to my county. Whilst differing iotic bosom.

Sympathizing as 1 do with the family of the high sense of his independence, his fairness, and deceased, I hope such resolutions will be offered patrioti-m, and I could readily see how it was as will be expressive of the feelings of this that his friends should so long have extended to

him their numbated confidence.

Death, it has been said "sets the seal of can uization on a great name " ing silence of the tumb, all party rancour the country cease to live, and serve those who in life honored them, we first learn how much of terrible, there is ugony in the mother's heart as she hangs over the bier of her stranger babe, which has, but for a day, been placed upon her bosom; it fills the hearts of brothers, sisters, and sist in its broad domain, in its mines of precious with school mates with a vague and nameless terror, metals, in its deep broad rivers, teeming with when oos of their fellows is taken from among the fruits of commercial enterprise, or its im them; a solemn awe reigns over a neighborhood mense mechanical and manufacturing establish ments. It does consist, untinly, in the total value of the persons, of the prople, and is illustrated by the career of its noble men, its room umnders, and law-giver-, its laborers, its states men and benefactors. When these die we real ize the public loss

The party differences which in life separated Col. Boyd from many of his countrymen are forgotten now that his race is run; in the memory that he loved the Union, and all his countryme -that in the darkened moments of the State he Sir, it is not my purpose to give even a brief connseiled cancillation, peace, justice, and honor sketch of the life and services of the great man. These are memories that do not die. They sur vive in everlasting freshness.

And thus whene's the great and just, Close the dim eye on his had pain, Haaven wate es over their sleeping dust, Till the peru spirit comes again.

been taught from my earliest inlaney to love Col Boyd, I beg the indulgence of the House

for a few moments.
It is written in the Holy Bible "that all flesh is as grass, and the glory of man is as the flower of grass." We have to day learned that all moblest sons) has withered-is dead. Yet his glory, unlike "the flower of grass," will live Congress of the United States; and now, sir, and forever bloom in the grateful hearts of his

the scene of his labors, and over which be had, for four years presided with so much dignity and ability, is filled with hostila parties, and while, in their force attrigules for ascendency in the out an evergreen of beauty, and with flowers o Tract Association of the Louisville Conferences of M. E. Church, South.

Same—A bill to repeal an act entitled, an act for the benefit of the town of Burlington and Hamilton: passed. brightness binds up its dying branches. So the blightings of Lann Boyd—the mortal oak amung of that Hall, and say to the troubled waters, for new that he is deed, the tongue of party ran'peace, be still,' has been gathered to his coor will be allenced, and all will tender to him

his just meed of praise.

Among many other virtues of a more dazzling character, Cul. Boyd possessed one that will eanse many hearts to bow low with sorrow when it is heard that he is dead. He was the poor mon's ment has just been made to this house, by the executive, that his flourable Link Boyn, Lient. his soul, will arise with it to heaven, from the cabin hieside of those who know him but to love

him. this life; the same enunciation has just been repeated on this floor by the worthy member from McCracken; this news will spread a gloom over this wide spread Commouwealth to know that the Lieutenant Governor of this State, and one of her noblest sons, is no more.

Mr. Spenker, (MERIWETHER.) before an I have been personally and intimately ac uonneing the vote, said he had known Col Boyo quainted with Col. Boyd over a quarter of a cen in his boyhood, in his early manhood, and ou up the meridian of life, and he endorsed all tha I had been said by members on the floor in his

And then the llouse adjourned.

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Death of Linn Buyd.

On Monday evening a telegraphic dispatch nnnonneed the death of this gentlem va, the Lieut, Court. Governor of the State, and on yesterday both ing. We feel that it would be unbecoming in order to that effect. ns to comment disparagingly upon the character Col. Bayd, Thos. P. Porter becomes the Lieut. failure to comply with it, he may be removed. Governor of Kentucky.

last Saturday, by Mr. ALEXANDER, are of a char eved therewith being the case clearly within the acter to merit the approbation of every national | 11th sec of 1st art of the chapter, supra, Rev | gratitude than in occupying mysell with providchoose but believe that they represent the true shall have become insane, move out of the State, sentiments of a large majority of Kentuckians of the mad scheme of John Brown and his asso after notice, may remove him," &c. ciates, they at the same time condemn the South eru slave-trading seccessionists; avowing the of the flist guardian and the appointment of unswervlegattachment of Kentucky to the Union McAtce, viz, the relation of step futher, and of States, they promise that the people of our the necessity and propriety of the daughters beloved Commonwealth will discountenance all being with and under the control of her mother, attempts to alienate the different sections of his former wife, no longer exist. So far us the our common country. It is eminently appropriare that such resolutions should be passed by a nu motivo or obligation, save those imposed by Kentucky Legislature. Breathing the patriotic the stipulations of his bond, to prompt or incite government an advance of 5,000,1000 reals with arder which characterized our councils during the the guardian to coar bis ward in such manner as period when our State was governed by great her estate and position require or would justify. men, they form a manly and cheering contrast to the nucrile ravings of senseless demagagnes of considerations in the appointment of guardians. to di-gust and nauseate any but the most treasonable stomach.

Notice to the Public!

TREATRE. - Owing to some unaccountable reason, (prihaps the weather,) the Orchestra engaged by the managers of the Theatre failed to arrive fast evening according to agreement. Wishing to open with entire satisfaction to the public, they have deemed it advisable to postpone their opening until they do arrive, which will surely be some day this week. HARRY CHAPMAN,

SAM. DRAKE.

DA letter from Col. Huboks requests us to he Printer, and to say to each one of them that right by him inconsistent with this duty. He their kindness will be remembered by blm cannot serve himself and bis ward, whon their turough life.

Assembly Ball.-Let no one furget the Assembly Bail, at the Capital flotel to night. It | quired by law-ol his attitude as an adverse will inaugurate the gayety of the season, and claimant of rights inconsistent with her Interest, every endeavor will be made to render it a bill and the peculiar circumstances attending his apliant affair. A number of the Kentucky belies pointment-our conclusion is that he was eviare already here and more are coming. Stratus | dently unsuited to discharge the duties of guarwill also be on hand, and CAMPBELL STEELE at- dian for appellent, and should therefore have tends to the supper-a sufficient guarantee of un heen removed. excellant repast.

Spectacles, which are now to be had at Harris' to revise said order, and send the case back to the Gallery, over the Postoffice, are really an lm- County Court, with an order directing the reprovement on human vision; and we udvise those moval of uppellee us guardian of appellant. that fail to see with convenience to call on Mr. Sincere, the well recommended and skillful Optician. He is the man who will do you good .--Don't miss a rare chance, as Mr. Sincene's stay In our community is but for one days.

TERS for Dyspepsla, Flatulence, Heaviness of ask ourlady readers to try it. See the advertisethe Stomach, or any other like affection, is see | ment in another column. ond tu mme in America or atmond. To be atle to state confidently that the "Bitters" are a certaln onre for dyspepsia and like diseases, is to hotter weather in July than has been recorded the proprietors a source of unalloyed pleasure. since 1771, the average of the month having It removes all morbid matter from the stumach, purifies the blood, imparts renewed vitality to the usual mean. The maximum in the stude ceived until the 27th inst for the issue of any occurred that proposals will be rethe usual mean. The maximum in the stude ceived until the 27th inst for the issue of any occurred and bound with Muslin Backs and Stiff Paper the nervous statem gives it that the office at 31 per conv. purifies the blood, imparts renewed vitality to the nervous system, giving it that tone and energy so indispersable for the restoration of weather in October than had been previously no of the United States—said treasury notes to be health The numerous acknowledgments of its low as 2.3 degrees. The greatest cold previously registered since 1:19 was 24.6 degrees.

Decision of the Court of Appeals.

Reported expressly for the Commonwealth by Jone M. Brows, Attornsy-at-Law, Frankfort, Ky.]

From the Davless Circuit Court. MCATEE.

This was a proceeding, by petition, in this ounty Court, by Catharine Windsor-an infant nder fourteen-through her next friend, to renove her guardian. The guardian resisted the ppliention The County Cuurt refused to re nove him, and the Chouit Court, on appeal, at firmed the order of the County Judge. From that judgment of affirmance the Infant has ap

It appears that the father of appellant died in testate, leaving a widow and two daughterstheir orders beforehand at this office, or Catharine and Sasan, both of them under four teen years of age-and also a considerable es ate-consisting of land, slaves and personal property; that life widow was appointed adminis ratrix of his estate, and her brother, C. Riley, be left by Saturday evening of each week, at her instance, guardian fur ber children Alas it is published on Monday; and for the o that, new long afterwards, the widow later Daily the day before the publication of married with McArco, and a short time thereaf ter, having induc .. er brother to resign his rust as guerdian, McAtee was appointed in his stead. After this the mother of the infants died, and in the course of a few mouths McAtee mar ried enother lady, in no wise related to his words ur their lilends. Upon the death of their moth er, thu wards went to reside with their own kin dred. Susan, the elder sister, being then four tven yours of uge, selected her upele. Wm. Ri ley, as her guardian.

It further appears that McAtee asserted claim, as survivor of his former wife, to personalty and other property which the intants claim as part of their deceased father's estate, of which estate there had been no distribution, division or settlement made by him or his wife us administratrix, and that he had not, as guardian, filed an inventory of his wards' estate within sixty days after his appointment, as required by law; and this - \$3 00 evidence conduces to show that It would be to the 5 00 interest of the infants that their estate, which was joint and undivided, should be under the control of one rather than of two persons.

Judge Stirks delivered the oplulon of the

The question in this ease is, whether a remov branches of the State Legislature signified their al of the guardiun was not emlnently proper, respect for the memory of the departed by pass. and whether the County Judge ought not, in the ing appropriate resolutions, and then adjourn exercise of a sound discretion, tu bave made an

Our ground relied on-that is, the failure of of the deceased, but his onlogy must be spoken the guardian to file an inventory of his wards and written by another. A number of Senators estate within sixty days after his appointmentand Representatives have creditably discharged was, of likelf, sufficient to have justified such an this duty, and to their remarks, which will be found among our Lygislative reports, we invite secs. 1 and 2, page 374, impose this duty upon tion to the Emperor and to France. Some day the attention of our readers. By the death of every statutory guardian, and provide that, for

But conceding that this neglect did not, of itself, imperatively demand the removal of the The resolutions offered in the Senate, on guardian, the other facts presented, when consid gions. This Majesty, in bestowing on me the patriotic citizen of the State, and we cannot Stat 373, which declares that "When a guardian ing for all your wants with constant care. Expressing the abhorrence generally entertained of the mad scheme of John Brown and his server with the mad scheme of John Brown and his server with the mad scheme of John Brown and his server with the mad scheme of John Brown and his server with the mad scheme of John Brown and his server with the mad scheme of John Brown and his server with the mad scheme of John Brown and his server with the mad scheme of John Brown and his server with the mad scheme of John Brown and his server with the mad scheme of John Brown and his server with the mad scheme of John Brown and his server with the mad scheme of John Brown and his server with the mad scheme of John Brown and his server with the mad scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of John Brown and his server with the made scheme of the mad become ineapable of discharging the duties of

The reasons which superinduced the removal

The law recognizing the familiar truth, that inlants and their interests are safer in the hands of of County Courts.

The fact that there was no consanguinity or assistance in the recovery of property. tie of relationship between the gundian and ward lumishes, of Itself, no sufficient reason to remove him, atter he had been appointed, but he having essumed an attitude, and asserted claun hostile to the interest of his ward, the fact that he was a stranger in blood, tends to lortify the conclusion that he had become "evidently unsuit ed" for a laithful discharge of his duties as guerdian, and unfit for the position.

The law makes it the duty of a guardian to express his gratitude to those members of the louk after and protect all the Interests of his General Assembly who supported him for Pub ward, and condemns the acquirement of any interests conflict.

In view then of the neglect of appellee to render an inventory of his ward's estate, as ro-

Wherefore, the judgment of the Circuit Court uffirming the order of the County Court is To The highly Improved Bazzinian PEBELE reversed and the cause remanded, with directions

We would perticularly call the attention Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier. It is certainly a valuable remedy. We therefore say The use of Dr. Hostettra's Stomach Bit- its intrinsic merits. It is delicious to take. We Business was at a stand still

The year 1859, has been noted in England for assured the proprietors that it cannot but prove a grean cure to the afflicted, and impart vitality to the thorough system. See advertisement in another culumn. to the thorough system. See advertisement in another enlumn.

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| Another Manifesto from Garila d . &c. | The Corrière Mercantile publishes the followng proclamation, issued by Gen. Garibaldi on is arrival nt Genoa:

TO MY COMPANIONS IN ARMS IN CENTRAL ITALY. Let not my temporary absence cool your ar ar for the holy cause that we delend

In separating myself from you-whom I love is the representatives of a sublime idea—the idea of lialian deliverance-I am excited and ad; but consolation comes in the certainty that shall very soon be among you again, to aid Page's Grocery Store. By order of the Lodge. you in finishing the work so gloriously began.

For you, as for me, the greatest of all possible mislortanes would be not to be present wherever there is fighting for Italy. men who have sworn to be faithful to Italy and o the chief who will lead you to victory, lay ot down your nims; remnin firm at you postmilling your exercises-persevere in the sol

The truce will not last long; old diplomacy seems but little dispused to see things as they ently are. Diplomacy still looks upon you as the handful of malcontents which she has been eccustomed to despine. She does not know that in you there are the elements of a great nation, and that in your free and independent hearts there germinate the seeds of a wolrd-wide revontion it our rights shall not be recognized, and it the people will not allow us to be masters li

We desire to invade no fureign soil; let us re nain unmolested on our own. Whosoever attempts to gainsay this, our determination, will find that we will never be shaves, unless they succeed in erashing by force un entire people eady to die for liberty

But, even should we all fail, we shall bequeath to Intuie generations a legacy of hatred and ven geance against foreign domination; the inheri ance of each of our sons will be a rifle and the consciousness of his rights; and, by the bless style, cannot be excelled, consisting in part of Plaid and ng of God, the oppressor will never sleep

GRNOA, Nov. 23, 1859

THE FRENCH EXPEDITION TO CHINA-OROER OF THE DAY OF THE COMMANOER.

The General Commanding in Chief uf the French expeditionary corps to China has issued he tollowing order of the day:

Officens And Soldiens: - Under the protection at low agures. f Napoleon 111, and of France, you are called n to undertake a remote and glorious expedition. Your mission will not be to add a new conquest to all those which have illustrated which we will sell france. You are going to show, by strict disource, alterno. epline, to numerous populations, that you are act the berberians they think you are, as you lection of all k will prove by your warlike ardor the superiority Hardware, &c. of your courage. For the second time you standard will unite with the English flig, and his union will be an umen of victory, as the t the two peoples is a pledge of peace to the Your task is grand and noble to on returning to the mother country, you will say with pride to your fellow citizens, that you ave borne the national flig into countrie herein immoral Rome, at the time of her great ness, never dreamt of penetrating with honor of commanding you in chief, has done me a great favor, for which I cannot better show my the day of hutile come, and you may rely on HEAO QUARTERS SE PIFIS."

Mannth, Shurday, Nov. 26 - Yesterday more han 4,900 Moors attacked for the third time the edoutd before Sciolla, and were repulsed.— Their delent was complete. The Spanish troops showed grent bravery during this engagement

The bank of Barcelona has offered the Spanish out interest for all the time the war with Moroe

the Enxine Sea. All the vessels out at sea were friven on shore, and abouteighty have been lost the coast is strewed with wrecks and dead relatives than strangers, make t em control in bodies. The inhabitants of these inhospitable the order of precedence prescribed for the action shores have shipped the survivors of the wre ka of their personal property. The steamers have been sent to the Black Sea, he order to render

COURT OF APPEALS. TUK-DAY, Dec. 29, 1859. CAUSES DECIDED.

Muttingly v Bistey, Washington; reversed. Packard v Northeratt's adm'r, Marion; revers

Nalt's heirs v Higgs, McLenn; affirmed. Bush et al v Haggard, Clarke; reversed as to Abner and affirmed as to Bush. Cord v Porter, Flening; affirmed.

Cord v Porter, Flening; affirmed. Cord v Herrison, Fleming; affirmed

ORDERS. Jackson v Drysart, Garrard; petition for re nearing overruled. Corbin et ux v Commonwealth, Fayette: peti on for reltenring overruled.

Emory Whitaker, Esq., of Maysville, admit ted attorney in this Court. Lee v Calvert et al, Fleming:

Williams v Terry, Fleming; Fleketts v Wilson, Fleming; Jane (of color) v Prather's adm'r, Fleming; Bright v Dickey et al, Fleming; Cochini v Fumett, Fleming-wern argued. Minsutt v Cook, Marion; argument concluded by Marsball for appellant.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. The bank statement for the week ending Satorday, the 17th, shows in increase of loans \$975, 000, increase of specie \$650,00; an increase of deposits of \$715,000, a decrease in circulation of \$55,000.

By the arrival at this port of the bark Rest of our readers to a remedy known as McLean's less, from Santa Marcha, Nov. 25, we learn that s battle was daily expected at Barraquilla he tween the lorce under Gen. Nieto, of the Liberal party, and General Posnda, of the city of Barra to all, call at the agent's, and test for yourselves | quilla, the latter being in possession of that place

The Union meeting took place this evening at the Academy of Music. There was no immense attendance, said to be 30,000 persons.

We will send the 1st Volume of Metcalfe's Reperts by mail, postage paid, to any one who may wish it, ou receipt of \$5.

A. G. HODGES & CO. Resolutions were adopted nominating Gen Scott for the Presidency

TAEASURY NOTES .- The Secretary of the

A BARGAIN! AVING made an arrangement for a different busi-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I. O. O. F. Phonix Lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., Meets at their Hall, on St. Clair Street, over Page, Sainos & Page's Grocery Store, in the Inird Story, every Tuesday Evening, at 7 o'clock. Tradisions members in good standing are fraternally invited to attend. Earance to the Hall, one door below Puge, Guiaes & TOHN W. PRUETT, Secty.

MASONIC NOTICE.

Hiram Ledge, No. 4, meets en the Second and Fourth Monday Ecenings in each month, at To'clock. P. M., in their ledge room lu the Third Story over Page, Galaes & Page's Grecery Storo, adjoining the Com-Members of the Legislature who are Masons, and ther visiting Brethren, are cordially invited to attend

the meetings. By order of the Lodge G. W. LEWIS, Secretary. Dec 2, 1859-1f. LUMBER YARD.

We have again established a Lumber Yard in Frank fort, on the let at the intersection of Washington and Maro Starris, where will be kept, at all times, a illussortment ut Poplar, Oak, Ash and Walnut Lumer, which will be sold upon reasonable terms for Cask.

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4 dozen Bottles Pale and Brown Sberry Wine;
4 dozen Bottles Sweet Malaga Wine;
4 dozen Bottles Jamaica Run;
Fine Brandies and Winsky la Bottles;
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2 dozen French Cordials;
2 dozen Marrschino;
2 dozen Curacoa;
5 dozen Blackberry Cordial;
10 dozen Superior Lemon Syrui; for sale by
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OYSTERS. WE have commenced receiving Fresh Baltimnre Oysters, and will continue to receive them during the Oyster season. GRAY & TODD.

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30 bots. Cru-hed and Powdered Sugar;
5 bits & boxes studit & daubte reflued Loaf Sagar.
10 bots. Plantation Molasses;
12 helicible Physician Molasses;

12 half this. Plantation Molasses;
3 hils. Sugar House Molasses;
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5 bits. Exva Golden Syrup;
8 keg-(in gathens each) Golden Syrup;
5 bits. Superier Granulated Sugar; for sale by
Nov 28, 1859 GRAY & TODD.

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2 casks Tenand's Ale, in bottles;
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Nov 28, 1851. ACKEREL—
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Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 KEWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department.)
WHERKAS It has been made known to me, that W. WILLIAM GOODWYN did on the 4th day of October fast, kill and murder William Sweet, la Marshall county, and has fied from justice, and is now going will agge: Country, she has a large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOPFIN, Governor of the Commouwealth of Kentucky, do hereby effer a reward of Two Hundred and Flity Dollars for the apprehoasion of said Win. Goodwyn, and his delivery to the Julier of Marshall county, within one year froughts data hereof.

the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 bave L. S. hereinto set my band, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be allived. Done at Frankfort, this 10th day of December, A. D. 1859, and in the sixty-eighth year of the Commonwealth.

nonwords.

В) the Governor:

В. MAGOFFIN.

Гнов. В. Мондок, Ja., Secretary of State.

Ву Jas. W. Uatk, Assistant Secretary. DESCRIPTION Wm. Goodwyn is about 35 years old; 5 feet 8 or 10 lucheshigh; weighs 155 or 160 pounds; red complected; red or sandy hair and heard, and quick spoken; one of this apper front feeth is out, or there is a considerable space between them.

[Dec. 16, 1859-3m.]

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